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### Build a New Patent Office.

disputed, and, therefore, the recommendations of the Commissioner of Patents contained in his report to Congress for the last calendar year, cannot fail to interest the public at large, and the vast army of American inventors and manufacturers as a class in particular.

The Patent Office is a self-supporting bureau, and turns into the Treasury annually a big surplus, after all the expenses of conducting Uncle Sam's patent business, including salaries, supplies court fees, &c., have been deducted There are now in the Treasury within a few dollars of seven millions to the credi of the bureau, every cent of which has been paid by inventors, and which represents the earnings of the office.

The present Commissioner of Patents Hon. Edward B. Moore, knows the Patent Office business from the ground up. He has studied its needs, its accomplishments, and its future during his long ranks in the Patent Office, and his administration is a signal vindication of the policy of promoting to be heads of bureaus and departments men who have how to run things to the largest public advantage.

money is there, and it was earned by the cussed in the library. inadequate quarters, where valuable records are found in inaccessible places, and work of a technical and exacting character is done in cramped surroundings and with all sorts of handicaps.

Every facility for expediting the business of examining and passing upon applications for patents for inventions should be afforded. Commercial progress is concerned in this matter, and commercial progress is the heart and core of the na-

A bill introduced by Senator Daniel, and new before Congress, contemplates a similar site just north of the Library or study. Building. This is an admirable suggestion, for the two public institutions are of a co-related character. The Library tistic genius, and the Patent Office its two monuments to America's recognition of man's intellect would be reared side by side, under the very shadow of the Capitol's dome, thus completing the group of buildings of which the Capitol is to be the center.

Let us have a new Patent Office by all

# Lost in Wall Street.

wings, it is time to call in the police. he will be very apt to turn out to be one This is what Hornblower & Weeks, a But if you say, "You are a good boy, and stock exchange firm, did last Saturday, I am proud of you," you will suggest to when Benson Lang, a seventeen-year-old him that he should be worthy of your messenger boy, reported that a bill given praise, and you will surely find him From the Austin Statesman. bank had mysteriously disappeared.

Benson declares he had a trance as he This is the substance of Mr. Thomas started for the bank, that he went to timely warning and appeal. Do not sugsleep in Central Park, and did not get gest evil, but suggest good. Thought beand the National City Bank. So it was no less than criminals. in Wall street, or in the tributary territory, for Wall street influence radiates beyond the limit set by the surveyor and velt has discovered several hitherto unstreet commissioner.

If the finder of the bill wants it for a souvenir, he can keep it; but if he hopes to get any material benefits, he will do well to return it and get the reward. change to oblige a friend with a \$10,000 cheaper cuts of dry goods. gold certificate. Step into a bank and try to give the receiving teller a \$10,000 bill, and watch him examine it. If he diary on January 1. knows you, he will probably not summer the police; but if you are a stranger, he proper authorities.

Wall street is more accustomed to the sight of the \$10,000 yellow backs than the Kansas farmers are, yet even in that mart of lambs unshorn one with a bill of such denomination will be subject to

The story of a man starving to death with a hundred-dollar bill in his possession, because he could not convince any one the note was genuine, is probably true. The man with the \$10,000 bill would have a still more difficult time

is the best policy.

### In Defense of Widows.

Since the days when Dickens made Weler say to his son, "Samivel, bevare of vidders," the widows have been on the THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY, lefensive. Of late the red-headed variety from Grandoldtexas has been creating a furor, and now comes Rev. Charles A. Eaton, Rockefeller's pastor, who gives her a certificate which places her in the front rank of eligibles. Dr. Eaton says: based more and more upon money instead of upon ongeniality and co-operation. Young girls read the find a rich husband who will pay their millinery and dressmaking bills. After they have been married little while they discover their mistake, and if have considered that rather rare fun. hey have an opportunity to marry again they exer ise more care in the selection of their mates. Then oo, a woman who has failed to make a success of er first marriage—and marriage is not a success un ss both husband and wife are happy-puts forth extra efforts to make her second union a success,'

Her first matrimonial experience gave her a better understanding of men. She newspapers," says Mrs. O. H. P. Belknows that life is not all love and kisses. She understands the home and its needs. She is there to supply them. She has profited by her earlier mistakes. A study of the divorce court records will reveal Franchy capers cut by the Seine, figures favorable to the second venture in the matrimonial sea.

Still, this should not be construed as discouraging to the maid, for she cannot be a widow until she has been a wife, and The great public service rendered by the the one consolation is that she should United States Patent Office is not to be try to show the experience which has come to the widow. The young swain, when in love, does not ask whether the dearest girl in the world is qualified to take care of a home. That is a step beyond him. So he is as ready and willing to take the little miss as the more mature widow.

In such affairs it is the heart rather than the head that is taken as a guide. No man has a thought of establishing a cooking school when he is in love, There should be an open field and no handicaps. Let the widow use her experience against the youthfulness of her maiden rival, and infer that it is still the close season for et the prey be pursued from all sides.

### Educational Value of the Drama.

A very striking example of the educational value of the drama has been shown during the week just passed. Mr. Augustus Thomas is one of our most thoughtful playwrights, and whatever may be his motives, he has always ap- sens! term of service. He has risen from the peared to uphold the dignity of the stage without endangering its primitive functions by radical departures in technique. If in the process of introducing new emotional values he had destroyed the been on the inside long enough to know structure of the play, he could not have hoped to see his work survive to the extent of educating any considerable portion of the public. Whatever a play's building, and has told Congress so in his literary merit may be, or however report. That he should get such a building, startling its theme, it cannot be such there is no doubt. It is not a question of cessful unless it makes a direct dramatic Congress appropriating money out of the appeal. Unless it does this, it belongs

try, from whom this money was derived for good or evil. That is why immorality will be excitement enough for all ordinary A German physician reports the case of exist on Manhatian Island, from year to through the formalities. in fees, are entitled to the best possible and indecency on the stage must be occasions and purposes. service. This service cannot be given in cried down. Every play is an object lesson of some kind, and Mr. Thomas, the Maine, presumably. At least, it seems Harvest Moon," makes claim that the only thing left to raise. play is more for the eye than for the ear. What the eye sees the mind will retain so that the impression made by a sermon from the stage will last much longer than one which is not a visual demonstration or enactment of the lesson to All the same, for the moment, keep your be learned.

The power of mental suggestion is used by Mr. Thomas in "The Harvest Moon," and it is pretty safe to say that this force was never before so clearly building for the Patent Office of the same expounded to the public in general, since size and general architectural effect as psychology and similar subjects are usuthe Library of Congress, to occupy a ally too weighty for desultory reading

The masses, then, can only learn of these things through visual demonstration, and Mr. Thomas sees that they are of Congress represents the product of entertained while being instructed. Thus the human brain in its literary and ar- the stage accomplishes, through a playwright such as this, part of its mission. mechanical and technical ingenuity. Thus which is to educate, quite as much as it what is wanted is more doing and less swearing, is to amuse.

Much might be written of the lessons to be drawn from the incidents of the play. One feels the truth of the arguments advanced as to the power of suggestion on servation of our murderers we lead the world. sensitive minds. There is no claim that only weak-minded persons are affected.

When you say to your boy next time, 'You are a bad boy," remember that you suggest to him something which might When a \$10,000 gold certificate takes keep on suggesing that he is a bad boy, From the Louisville Courier-Journal, him Friday morning to deposit in the amenable to help and suggestions for self-help.

home until some time Saturday morning. gets thought, and those who exercise evil But the bill was lost between the office suggestion and think bad thoughts are

> It is a happy thought that Mr. Roose known animals. All the old ones already From the Buffalo News. have secret orders of one kind or another named in their honor.

Not only does it seem squarely up to the ultimate consumer to hunt out the cheap- the words three times." Now, then, Mr. President! For be it known that it is a most diffi- er cuts of meat, but also the cheaper cuts cult thing to find a man willing to make of bread, the cheaper cuts of pie, and the

> One of the men you never hear tell of nowadays is the fellow who started a born in Baltimore, Md. He was in sym-

will get into communication with the glar stole a leg of lamb from a butcher cause of disappointment in obtaining the shop and left the cash drawer untouched. office of American consul at Marseilles, He is a very careless butcher who leaves he shot President Garfield. Leon F. Czolat night, anyway.

> At this stage of the game, the Gaynor his death that he had been baptized in Presidential boom still most resolutely de- the Roman Catholic faith in the Polish lines either to affirm or deny.

So far as that proposed adjournment of Congress on May 1 is concerned, precious few people will kick if Congress makes From the Boston Transcript. it April 30.

The director of the Yerkes observatory tence

THE WASHINGTON HERALD without being arrested. Be nonest, espended not, he can claim that he was only April fooling. without being arrested. Be honest, espe- the naked eye on April 1." And if it is

> Nobody ever suggests conservation of the English sparrows.

It seems that the one big thank we should send up next Thanksgiving Day is that everything good to eat is not yet in cold storage, at all events.

"An exchange suggests that since Con gressmen raised their own salaries, they ought to be made to pay their own postage," says the Memphis News-Scimi-"The reason why second marriages so often are tar. It would be hard to say that loud appier for women is that marriages to-day are enough for Congress to hear it, however,

> "The President of France fell into the flood," notes the Omaha Bee. This country once had a President who would

Elbert Hubbard declares he would not be as he is if he had smoked cigarettes broom will do." in his youthful days. This, we think, is a mighty poor anti-cigarette argument.

has passed the sentimental stage, and mont. In which event the "extras" will all be known as "postscripts," of course. Old Father Tiber also has been doing

"Some day the women will edit all the

stunts, it seems. Naturally, however they were more dignified than those The comet will shoot athwart the heav

ens at the rate of forty-five miles second, or almost as fast as Prof. "Matt Henson traveled from glory to the grave or wherever he is. From a Republican standpoint Mis

souri hardly seems to be healthy tariff debating ground this year. Moving picture machines are being in-

troduced into numerous educational institutions throughout this country. Moving the thing, pictures have come to stay, apparently.

For the 41144th time Gov, Haskell denies the allegation and defies the allegator.

The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun indignantly denies that the Georgia peach crop has been killed this year. From this we peach crops down there.

An Indiana statesman says "everything looks rosy for the Republican party, nevertheless." Still, everything generally looks rosy just before a sunset, for that

Most extraordinary revolution in Nicaragua! They actually are killing per-

Long hair is to be fashionable for men this spring. This may appear a little rough on the ultimate consumer who is also a barber, but think of the ultimate consumers who are not harbers

Senator Root admits that the Republi can party in New York State is "demoralized." Still, the Senator is, perhaps, not nmindful of the fact that election day s yet well along in the future.

The United States Senate will have to vabble along as best it may without Mr. general revenues for the purpose. The between book covers and should be dis- James K. Vardaman, it appears, With Mr. Tillman's pitchfork and Mr. Davis' d-hot poker, however, there

> among other theories advanced in "The likely that that will soon be about the The esteemed ground hog to the con-

> > are bobbing up all around and about, "Great mineral deposits in Liberia."

# CHAT OF THE FORUM.

The President Complains,

From the New York Evening Post. The President complains that nobody "drops in at the White House. But many have dropped out.

A Slight Resemblance. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Senator Culberson says he will not resign, but he bears no other resemblance to Senator Plat

Less Swearing in Congress. From the Springfield Republican. The Republican factions in Congress continue t

swear fealty to the Taft legislative programme, but

American Supremacy.

From the Syracuse Post-Standard. Dr. Andrew D. White finds that only one out of every seventy-four murderers is convicted. In con-

Senator Elkins-Insurgent. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. When Senator Elkins denounces Senator Aldrich

and declares himself to be a near-insurgent the gallery wakes up and realizes that something is doing. The Two Garfields,

James A. Garfield was murdered by the half-crazed niteau for being President, James R. Garfield was scalped by practical politicians for being right.

Champ Clark as Speaker. If Champ Clark is the next Speaker of the House he Republicans will have the consolation of know-

ing that he can't hurt them any worse than their

own selection has done, Cannonism a Real Evil, From the Birmingham News, An Illinois newspaper declares that Cannonism a real evil. If the present methods and practices of

this evil are continued at Washington it may not be long before a motion to make the assertion of our

Up to Mr. Taft. If President Taft doesn't abate the meat trust forthwith he certainly owes an explanation to Mrs. Anita Comfort Brooks, of New York, for she says. 'I wrote to the President on Friday, asking him to

# Assassins,

From the Kansas City Times, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln, was an American actor pathy with Southern secessionists. Charles Jules Guiteau, the assassin of James A. It is not surprising that an Illinois bur- Garfield, was born in Freeport, Ill. Behis valuables all alone and unprotected gosz, the murderer of President McKinley, was born in Detroit, Mich., of Russian Pole parents. Czolgosz said before Church in Detroit, and that he abandoned the church in early life.

# Nevertheless--.

She-I never saw a person yet who liked to be interrupted in the middle of a sen-

getting a sandwich and a cup of coffee says: "Halley's comet will be visible to He-You ought to visit a jail.

### A LITTLE NONSENSE. PEOPLE AND THINGS.

COURTING A BELLE. "Would it be any harm to deceive her about my age?" inquired the elderly mil-

"Probably not." "I'm sixty. How would it do to con-

less to fifty?" "I think your chances would be better with her if you claimed seventy-five." A Friendly Suggestion.

"I have seven doctors, and yet they at tell what's the matter with me. What would you suggest?" "I would recommend a straw vote."

veloping the arms. "The result can be obtained by grasping

sweeping."

Aroused His Ambition. The hobo's eyes were dull and dim, For he had traveled far.

The kind householder gave to him

A cast-off touring car. The tramp forthwith began to feel His numb ambition play. He proudly grasped the steering wheel

And now he'll chon the wood with reide For anybody's fires To keep his touring car supplied With gasoline and tires.

And gayly honked away.

Worth Trying.

eresting freak of nature." "I wender if kangaroo skins have ever een used for coats. They should be just An Unusual Story,

"Why so?" the cost of manufacture a heap."

A Game Sport. "He never goes along with the crowd."

"Aw, he ain't a game sport."

Various Reasons.

### Slowness of Starvation,

rom the Argonaut. weight, thinner ones perhaps two-fifths, only thirty-eight private houses built A man or woman of rather spare build there, while more than 200 were demolweighing 143 pounds might, therefore, lose ished to make room, usually, for more ing. Children die after a fast of from number of flats in the big city, however, three to five days, during which they is not the most distressing phase of the have lost a quarter of their weight. New York problem. Having to live in fifty days when water has been taken, to think of it, a million human beings appeared at the tax department and went a well-founded principle that the most a woman, aged forty-seven years, who year, without experiencing the sensation By and by the trusts will have to raise freely. She lost forty-four pounds out diminutive apartments many of this milof 143 pounds, and died from exhaustion. How literally eat from their knees and bonds, held in trust for a dog during his porations for their humanitarian work,

# Daudet's Bowl of Coins.

From the Argonaut. trary notwithstanding, bock beer signs great French writer, could not be out-For careless generosity, Daudet, the classed by any man of his time. At one From the New York Sun. time he used to place on the mantel- A woman of simple tastes who prides piece of his study, at the time when he herself upon not wearing hair that does atee?" asked some one. held his weekly receptions, a bowl which not grow on her scalp decided the other was filled with silver coins. It was understood that if any one of the Bobe- French halvdresser. When the man had dog's name is Mr. Towzer. mians of letters who came to see him combed her hair she said, "I want you needed a little financial assistance he to show me some new way of dressing could go to the bowl and help himself, the hair The experiment naturally failed. There were those who came to the receptions only for the sake of the bowl. There were those who put too liberal an inter- the answer pretation on the mute invitation exended to them. "I used to see fellows pocketing the coins by handfuls," said brick wizout ze straw. You must have put up a game on him. They enlisted for a strike which would cut him off from Daudet, "and in the end I had to aban-

# don the practice."

Did He Get It? A sailor had just shown a lady over the ship. In thanking him she said; "I way, am sorry to see by the rules that tips are forbidden on your ship."

sailor, "so were apples in the Garden of

"Lor' bless you, ma'am," replied the

An Old Man's Kindness. From the Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Bjones-Your father's a fine old scout, Miss Psmith. I left my umbrella last night, and he walked eight blocks to bring it back to me. Miss Psmith-Yes-he was afraid you'd come back after it.

No Need of Them,

"Why is it that poets never comb their

"The poor fellows worry themselves

# THE MAID AND THE CANARY.

She watched the capary So busily preening himself In the sun; His feathers he oiled With his bill, and he toiled smooth and to polish He eyed himself gravely. Then, satisfied, bravely A whistling sonata He gave with his might.

And primping, I swear; You're all the time shining Up your feathers now, Dick, And spend so much time On your looks is absurd, You vain little, proud little Stuck up young bird."

Then she fixed her back hair,

An interesting little story, illustrative of the extent to which chance figures in the pages of progress, is told by John Towers, of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Towers became a close friend of Lieut. W. L. Marshall, now brigadier general and chief of engineers, some thirty years ago, when the lieutenant was stationed at Rome, Ga. "Upon his mention, in one of our chats, that he was the discoverer of Marshalls Pass, in Colorado," says about it. This he did: 'The year after my are given assurances that prices will be citizen can see no particular honor in "I want a good home exercise for de- he said, 'I was in command of an ex- What can the consumer do about it? more possible offices. he said, 'I was in command of an ex-ploring party in Colorado. On leaving the Can he starve the meat packers into sur-cities," said Mr. Wyman, "whether the military post on the eastern side of the render and keep them in submission? Rockles one morning, our parties crossed And if he can, why should he be obliged commission be appointed or elected, is a wooden rod with both hands, holding Rockles one morning, our parties crossed to stree himself in order to obtain a simply a solution of the problem of public responsibility. The fewer the number slowly from right to left. An ordinary to be the only one within several hundred square deal? "It sounds all right," said the young miles of that spot. After crossing, a northerly direction was taken, and we ciaffon of interests secures such control girl. "But, pshaw! That would be had wended our way for a considerable of a food supply and its market that it sponsible for misdeeds, while at the same distance when I was taken with a very can control the situation at will, reguthe post and have the offender removed. government and its laws, should interfere pain grew so bothersome that I threw ple from possible abuse of that power. out over the mountains in a direct line for it is time that it should be exercised. the post. This determination resulted in he discovery of that very important pass which to-day hears my name, for I suceeded in reaching the dentist and secur- Incidents of the Beleaguerment ng the desired relief by taking this new oute through the mountains, in much From the New York Evening Post, had our party pursued the old path." the 135 days of the slege of Parls, re-Thus, it is seen, how the lack of a piece cently came into the hands of a French san government in Glasgow or Edinburgh of simple string, which could have been journalist, who culied from it some de move to San Francisco, or Chicago, or utilized in removing Gen. Marshall's ach- tails. The restaurants kept up their New York, become our most bitter parti-"The pouch of the kangaroo is an in-ing tooth, resulted in the finding of Mar-regular menus, the prices on which sans, and frequently participate most Marshalls Pass.

"Ready-made pockets ought to lessen and for this reason they frequently reout-of-the-way Western town, to which They were served under the name of clusively governed by legislative bodies. "He can't afford these expensive was appended a totally unknown name, game ragout. For a time there was a With a few unimportant exceptions, there evidenced such maturity, however, that regular rat market. Cats brought up to are no elected executive officers in the the editor to whom it had been submitted 7 francs each. "Yes, he is a game sport. He wears a became at once suspicious of a pious When the famine had gone so far that divided by having to follow the political fuzzy overcoat so that his kids can have fraud. Feeling that a hoax was being families began to eat their own dogs, gyrations of scores of professional officeplayed on him, he instituted inquiries Francisque Sarcey protested vigorously, holders. There are few elections and a "What are you doing at a barefoot nal, and, furthermore, was the maiden effort of a simple drug clerk in a back- the other. "Oh, I always patronize art. And woods town. That author is now one of "I came to see if the stage was sand- fact that his first effort was a masterplece stands without parallel in the his- eat, and he went into the pot. The two been connected with the practical man-

During a prolonged fast the loss of It is said that fully 80 per cent of the weight is unusually rapid at first and inhabitants of New York City live in flats. decreases as the time goes on. Death In fact, the building of private residences ensues when a certain percentage of the in Manhattan has come to a standstill, loss has been reached, and this percent- we might say. At the present time there age varies, according to the original are more than 100,000 flat houses in that fasted for forty-three days, taking water of living in a real home. Huddled into dent Lawson Purdy. bunk on shelves with never a breath of lifetime," said the man. wholesome air and rarely a sight of tree

# Madame's Hair.

"Very well, madame," was the reply. "And where is madame's hair?"

more hair or I cannot dress it." "arteese," and the result was that mon- of-hand, was served, apparently direct has an old-age pension enough men taksleur was paid and shown out and her from the fowl, with a turkey leg of ing this view of the matter to make a maid finished madame's hair in the usual painted wood,

# Fruitless Research.

"That scientist spent many hours of

is life in fruitless research!

"Trousers. You see, his wife always sel I've struck in this house for some ent through them the night before!"

### TIME FOR INTERFERENCE.

Scare Dispatch from Omaha Starts a Roar Throughout Country. From the Boston Herald.

AT THE HOTELS.

"There are too many elective officers,

too many elections, and too great a di-

litical systems pertaining in New York.

being elected to one out of a dozen or

of municipal offices the easier it is for

public offices renders them more desirable,

"Municipal governments in Great Brit-

ain, as a rule, are nonpartisan in their

graft. The electorate in Glasgow, for in-

stance, is little better than in San Fran-

cisco, in any event. Right of suffrage is

based on property and rent paying, so

that there is a little more financial re-

sponsibility on the part of the average

average of intelligence in Glasgow is far

ing schemes of American cities. When

country. The voters' attention is not

and are subject to scrutiny for their pub

about the system of providing for their

employers of men in the United States

ago to take care of the aged employe,

heartless employer in the world finds it to

men in their old age. Therefore, while

those who are acquainted with the under-

"Experiments have been made to show

that good business policy dictates a pen-

sion system on the part of large employ-

that no money is spent to better advan-

tage than that which goes out in this

way. There is one thing especially that a

pension fund has been found to do-it

prevents strikes. The man who has been

in the service of a company for fifteen

years or more, and has a life pension

ahead of him when he reaches that age

strike practically impossible. In many

profitable investment.

"There are now more than 100 large

aged employes, Mr. Martin said:

tracted than is otherwise the case.

"The commission idea of government of

An Omaha dispatch reports orders sent vision of responsibilities in the municipal from the packing headquarters to cattle systems of the cities of this country." growers and live stock men throughout said Charles S. Wyman, a lawyer, of San the West to defer shipments until fur- Francisco, Cal., who is at the Raleigh. ther notice. Shipments of cattle and "This state of affairs is to blame to a meat to foreign markets are being in- very great extent for the deplorable pocreased.

Menwhile, distributing agents of the Chicago, and almost every other big city packers' combination are advised to get in the United States. The voter is conwhat they can for stock on hand, and fused, on the one hand, and the average higher. This is a result of the boycott.

evere toothache, which hurt me so in- lating supply to suft its own purposes. ernally bad that I decided to return to it is time that the people, through the so that a better class of men are ato, back we put, and as we went the and exercise its right to protect the peoommon sense to the winds and struck It is an inherent right of the people, and politics, practically free from taint or

### STORY OF SIEGE OF PARIS.

Taken from the Diary of a Cook. voter. On the other hand, the general The dairy of a cook, written during and away below that in San Francisco. climbed as steadly as the mercury in a freely and most successfully in the graft-

summer thermometer. A month before the capitulation, a roast one begins to dig into political conditions Manuscripts offered to editors by un- fowl cost 69 francs, a head of lettuce 50. in Great Britain it is easy to see that the known writers are usually crudely penned, The Jardin des Plantes gradually disceive less consideration than would other- from 7 to 12 francs a pound for vari- responsibility, and nothing else. wise be warranted. The case of a manu- ous kinds of exotic meat. Rats began at "Few people seem to understand that script received some years ago from an 75 centimes apiece, and rose to 2 francs. Great Britain is a country which is ex-

which resulted in proving to his satisfac- declaring that he would sooner have ex- surprisingly small number of men to be tion that the story was absolutely origi- pected Orestes to eat Pylades, or Paul chosen for public office, while practically his Virginia, or one of the Siamese twins all of them act in a legislative capacity

One worthy couple had a pet named lic acts at all times." our best paid short story writers. The Bijou, of whom they were very fond. but one day there was nothing left to J. N. Martin, of New York, who has had tears in their eyes when they sat agement of railroads "ever since indown to eat, and afterward the wife put fancy," to use his own words, was seen the bones into a plate and said: "How at the New Willard recently, Being asked Bijou would have enjoyed these."

There is a taxpayer on the city rolls who have established a pension fund for

who has a tail and barks like a dog. His their superannuated help. On the face taxes were sworn off for him, because his of the latter, it would appear that the holdings consist of \$5,000 in city bonds, movement which started several years which are exempt from taxation. There is a very good reason for the rather than to turn him adrift into a tail and also for the bark. The owner of world of want, indicates the develop the \$5,000 worth of city bonds is a dog. ment of a better spirit on the part of

"What assets have you?" asked Presi- his material advantage to provide for his

"Five thousand dollars' worth of city the world looks on and applauds the cor-"Then the dog is the real owner; that's lying reasons for it know that the indusa good newspaper story," said Mr. Purdy. trial pension is the outgrowth of experi-

"What's the name of the residuary leg-

A Mark Twain Story. on the Detroit Free Press.

inserted in the news a good many boardng-house jokes. In revenge, the humorist's sensitive fel-I am an arisest, but I cannot make ze low-boarders in Virginia City decided to be induced lightly to lay aside his work the landlady's help, and at the Thanks- the hope of the bounty of his employer By this time the woman felt that she giving dinner at the boarding-house Mark later on. had been insulted as grievously as the Twain, by a dexterous piece of sleight-

### the reports of those corporations which have established industrial pensions indi-Many of our most prominent business and professional men, according to Henry H. Gordon, a banker of Philadelphia,

signs, omens, and soothsayers. "A lawyer with a national reputation, well known to me," said Mr. Gordon, 'never begins the preparation of a difficult case without getting advice from the other side,' as he describes the search. Whether law is practiced in heaven ac-

who is at the Arlington, are believers in

ment now common to all armles. The premonitions, external direction, or some The day of the opening a number of English wounded were carried off the other means of reaching conclusions patients were admitted who were regu- field in rough-and-ready fashion, sailors' without exercising the reasoning powers asserted to me that he had his familiar Surgeons dressed the wounded on the spirit with which he talked as freely as The second hospital established was in New York City in 1771. From these early the publication of Florence Nightingale's cessful merchants of the last generation, firmly believed that he was followed by field, for whom there was little or no with a human companion. Another man, beginnings there has now grown up in description of conditions, the English firmly believed that he was followed by the United States a veritable forest of government appointed Lord Merbert's a great black dog that guarded him from hospitals. Every city, town, and village commission, which resulted in more ef- harm. As I understand his case, he didn't mix up that dog with his business;

the world, and serve as models for Euro- is an auxiliary branch of the medical Gordon, "had upon the floor of the den department, was established in accord- in his house in Fifth avenue a gigantic Hospitals were founded in very early ance with an army bill passed as recently tiger skin, and it was said of him that he not only consulted clairvoyants, but pitals supported by their Kings and rulers Hospital Sunday is observed in the that he devoutly stroked the paw of the before the Christian era. As far back as United States, the last Sunday in Decem- supine tiger for 'influence'-probably from

# At the Baths.

Robust Old Gentleman (to sick lady)-When I came here first, I hadn't strength on my head. I couldn't walk across the room, and had to be lifted from my bed. Sick Lady-You give me hope, kind sir. How were you cured?

I Robust Old Gentleman-I was born here

The First Hospital—February 7. The first hospital established in America Holem. Such an institution was Beth cording to the New York code, the Engwas opened in Philadelphia on February 7, Saida, mentioned in the New Testament. lish common law, the Justinian Pandects, baid-headed before they get the price of a 1750. For nearly two years Benjamin Military hospitals are of comparatively or the Code Napoleon, he hasn't stopped Franklin and other influential men were recent origin, born of the needs of war- to inquire. He has repeatedly assured me working for the establishment of such an fare and the advance of medical science that he always receives much help Institution. A charter was granted in May, 1751, and the first board of trustees and hygiene. In the Crimean war of 1854 the French alone of the allied powers were he to impart the confidence to us, May, 1751, and the first board of trustees bossessed anything approaching the equip-

> larly attended and given their medicine hammocks being ultimately utilized as a that the Almighty gave him. Another free. Joshua Crosby was the first presi-rude substitute for the French stretcher distinguished man of New York once dent and Benjamin Franklin the first and ambulance.

> has its duly appointed institutions of this fective hospital service. character and the pospitals of the United The hospital ship was established in the the animal had only to do with his per-States are now acknowledged the most bandsomely and thoroughly equipped in the world, and serve as models for Europeanized. The Army Nurse Corps, which this country has produced," added Mr. pean architects.

imes, India, Persia, and Arabia had hos- as February 2, 1901. the earnest period in Greek history the ber and in England the Sunday nearest tiger heaven." sick are said to have been treated in the June 15, on which days the collections in Temple of Aesculapius at Epidaurus. In the churches are devoted to the support the early Jewish period a house for the of hospitals. The custom has been gen- From Rive eception of the sick was called Beth erally adopted since 1872.

Other events of importance occurring on February 7 were the birthday of Charles Dickens, the revellst (1812); birthday of Benjamin Ogle, who first sug- to utter a word. I had scarcely a hair gested observation of Washington's birthday (1746); Benjamin Randall, founder of the Free Will Baptists (1749); William J. Lownds, whom Clay said was the wisest man in Congress he ever knew (1782); the duel was fought between Felix Huston and Gen, Johnston (1837), and the day on which the long-distance telephone was opened between New York and Boston (1893).

# He did not appear in person to bark his employes toward their help.

Thereupon the man became greatly ex- ments which, when it comes to a final cited, and begged Mr. Purdy not to re- analysis, have shown it to be a highly yeal his name. Mr. Purdy consented.

"He wishes to remain unknown"

There are reasons for believing that the ers of labor," continued Mr. Martin, "and

Mark Twain, when he worked in Ne vada on the Virginia City Enterprise,

"You've changed your poultry dealer, other ways the pension has been found haven't you, ma'am?"

"Why, no, Mr. Clemens. What makes fulness, industry, and good work, and you think so? "This turkey," he answered, giving the wooden drumstick a little whack with cate that they have been an excellent inhis knife; "it's about the tenderest mor- vestment."